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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1947

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE RAYMOND L. WENTZELL

schools and Gould Academy,

Field of Oquossoc and two small

Mass., and Rodney of Schenectady,

N. Y., and one sister, Mary of Gor-

ham, N. H., a grandmother, Mrs

Ellen Wentzell of Gorham, N. H.,

and several aunts, uncles and cous-

Funeral services were held Sun-

day afternoon, November 9, from

the Greenleaf funeral home in

Bethel, Rev William Penner of the

Bethel Methodist Church was the

officiating clergyman. Bearers were

Jean and Charles Field of Oquos-

Riverside Cemetery.

Nova Scotia.

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GOULD TRAMPLES BEKLIN, 40-0

A steadily improving Gould eleven had little trouble downing Berlin here last Saturday by a 40-0 supper a short prorgam was given. Ecore. The visitors were unable to Speech, Samuel Smith; Readings, gain a single first down by rush- Mrs John Meserve and Mrs Irvin ing but they did get two, one passing and the other one on a Gould b'rench. penalty. The Huskies were two busy of Nov. 20 are: refreshments, Mrs. many first downs but they did gar- Gladys Bean and Mrs John Mener eight.

The game opened with Gould kicking-off to Berlin, Three plays Mrs John Compass. later Young blocked a Berlin kick | The Auxiliary is asking for gifts which rolled to the 10 yard line. lost 10 yards. On the next play Croteau however out three tackles for a touchdown from the 14 yard line. Davis' kick was good and for Rehabilitation Chairman to buy Gould led 7-0.

Again Gould kicked-off to Berlin and after three plays the visitors punted only to have the ball blocked again, this time on the 25 members at the next meeting, Nov. yard line. Five plays later Davis 25. went over for the second TD. Davis did not get a chance to kick as the ball was fumbled and the score was 13-0.

In the second period a nice pass Davis to Wood resulted in a 20 yard grin and Gould's third touchdown. Davis kick was successour and the score stood 20-0 until the half time.

The home team had its biggest minutes old, Jerry Davis grabbed mond Vachon were in Boston last AGNES GIBBS TO SPEAK AT a Berlin fumble in the air and raced week. thirty yards to the 10 yard line. Croteau made three yards and then liting his grandmother, Mrs Gladys County Farm Bureau will be held Davis crossed to"pay-dirt" from the Bean. seven yard line.

Berlin elected to kick and after an exchange of punts Louis Wood Monday. recovered a Berlin fumble. The on three plays by a 20 yard pass at the Students' Home. Davis to Wood, a 13 yard run by Miss Janice Lord was an over- Gardner's topic will be "After the Small. Melville and a 12 yard gain by Davis. Croteau then went four and one at West Bethel Saturday. Here he was given his chance and spending a few days with Mr and of the World". Both speakers are A meeting of the Branch, the morning. They will sing, "Come Brown, Gerald Harrington and he plunged over for the fifth touch- Mrs George Lothrop and family. down Melville rushed the extra point and the score was 33-0.

The final score came with lightning rapidity and was the high light of the game. Berlin again elected Norway shot a bear on Farwell to kick and Melville took the ball Mountain the first of the week on the 20 yard line racing 30 yards and placing the ball exactly on the mid-field stripe. On the first play Davis started to his right cut back through his own right tackle where there was a big hole and galloped 50 yards to score. Croteau rushed the extrapoint and the score stood 46-0 as the third period ended.

had a steady parade of substitutes of Mr and Mrs Edward Lowell going into the game. Every men Tuesday. on the bench got into the game before it was over.

The Gould line again played excellent ball with Louis Wood and Saturday. Captain Bennett leading the way. Davis was the chief offensive man as he scored three times and passed to Wood for another score. He intercepted a fumble to set-up another touchdown. Croteau too was in his best form doing some fine running His best gain of 29 yards was nullified by a Gould holding penal-

Gould (40) D McGivney, lo Wood, le LaPoint, It Young. It Lavoie, lg Wight, Ig Hickey, c Bennett, e McKelvey, rg Adams, rg Desilets, rg Hamilton, rt P Croteau, re Woulette, qb Marshall, qb Audett, lhb Davis, lhb C Hennessey, rbb R (Toteau, this th mmettl, fb Melville, th

13 7 20 0 10 non, Morris, Debonis, Holtoyd, Warner and the street of th Gould Hennessey, M McChyney, L Bisson, tillford, Labnon, GOULD Foster, Philbrick, W Bennett, Bumpus, Haskell, Grover, Hill, Foye, R Bennett, McAllister, Dyment, Lowell, Emmett, Spit, Browne, Ireland, Emery, Klain, Hunt, French, Beedy,

O'Brien. Scoring: Touchdowns Davis 3 Croteau 2, Wood. Points after touchdowns Davis 2, kicking, Crotenu, rushing: Melville, rushing. Referee Topping, Umpire Malvin, Head linesman Connors

Purity Chapter, O E S, met Wedbort Morton Jr.

LEGION, AUXILIARY, AND FAMILIES HAVE SUPPER

The American Legion, Auxiliary, ed by a pot luck supper. During

Committee for the beano game senve; to buy prizes, Mrs Roy Moore, Mrs Errold Donahue, and

to be sent to the Gift Shop at To Croteau made six yards but a bad gus. Donations should be left with backward pass on the next play Mrs Henry Bennett or at the Bethel Maingas Co. store before Nov

> It was voted to send \$5 to Togus beano prizes and to send \$5 to Opportunity Farm, and to sponsor the Brownles, a branch of Girl Scouts. There will be initiaton of new

uzound. the town

Kenneth Wight is hunting at Kennebago.

Norwood Waterhouse and famiperiod in third as they scored 3 ly have moved to Rumford Point. Mrs Elwood Ireland and Mrs Ed-

David Scribner of Dixfield is vis- The annual meeting of the Oxford

ited her aunt, Mrs Zella Keddy, program will begin at 7:30 P.M.

shall and Parker Conner are on 1 interest to all who attend, week's hunting trip at Houlton.

Miss Ida Lee Clough of Burling-

The first snowfall of the season arrived Tuesday night and Wednesday, followed by cooler clearing

Mr and Mr. William Houle of

Richard Young, Henry Hastings. the Maine-Bowdoin game at Orono ert D Hastings of East Bethel

son's Mills.

weeks in lown.

Boston with him.

Mrs George Lothrop and daugh-Lathrop, who is ill.

arrived from Los Angeles, Calif, recently and are living in the Hansom home on Church Street Milo McAlister, Gardner Brown,

Myron Bryant, Burton Newton, and Carter. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven at.

til last Thursday.

party with Edward and Linwood Lowell and Norwood Waterhouse.

Mrs Richard Davis entertained the Thirteen Club Friday evening Substitutes were Mrs Freeland Clark, Mrs Philip Chadbourne and Mrs Sidney Dyke. Mrs Clark rerelyed prize for high score.

Miss Helen Madsden of Augusta, needay evening. Nov. 5. Visitors who is in charge of the hot lunch were present from Jefferson Chap- proffram of the State Department ter, Bryant Pond Inspection will of Education, will be the speaker be held Dec. 3 with District Dep- at the meeting of the Bethel Parnty Grand Matron Madeline Jacobs ent Tracher Association at the Priof West Paris the Inspecting offi- mary School building Tuesday ovcar. Supper will be in charge of ening. Nov. 18. Hostesnes will be Mrs Ordell Anderson and Mrs Her- Mrs Herbert R Rowe, Mrs Richard Davis and Mrs Richard Young.

MRS. McCRODDEN TELLS GUILD OF WEST INDIES

The Guild met Wednesday evenand familles held their meetings at ling at Garland Chapel. Hostesses the Legion Rooms Nov. 11, preced- were Marguerite Scott, Muriel Bowhay and Barbara Kuzyk, Mrs Bess Foster gave the devotions.

The Christmas sale to be held Dec. 4 was discussed and it was voted to buy candy for the children's candy boxes and also to buy a Santa Claus suit. A committee was appointed to work with a committee from the Ladies Club to have a coffee shop at the sale as: Mrs Patricia Carter, Mrs Adele Stevens and Mrs John Matheson.

The club voted to purchase 25 lymnals for the smallest members of the Sunday School. The president announced that the

Ladies Club have invited the Guild to meet with them for a pot luck luncheon on Wednesday at 12:30 and work on the drapes for the chapel. A report of the kitchen committee was given by Mrs Celia Corman. It was voted to make a hid for the lights for the chapel.

Miss Ann Griggs was in charge of a musical program which included selections by members of the Gould Academy Boys' Glee Club; piano solos, Lois Ann Van; vocal solos, Nancy Van; trumpet solos, Donald Lord.

Mrs Howard McCrodden gave a very interesting talk and answered questions on the West Indies. Tea and cookies were served by the hostesses.

COM. A. K. GARDNER AND

in Association Hall, South Paris, 'Miss Nina Pierce of Lewston vis- Friday evening November 14. The

Speakers on the evening program Mrs Linwood Lowell is having will be Commissioner of Agriculnight guest of Miss Patricia Rolle Present Farm Price Support Pro- Referee gram, What?" Mrs Gibbs' talk is Ainsworth Heidlinesman Cotton. Bridgton will be present. The Bridg-Mrs Ward Kilgore of Auburn is entitled "Let's Talk About the Rest well known to all Farm Bureau American Red Cross, will be held Let Us Worship" Baines, and "Let Richard Onofrio, with Harold Bar"

Ray Mills and Herman Card of der at 7:45 PM by Francis G Buss fill the vacancy caused by the respective of thought Buch. German's shool students will con ged, Executive Committee Press agnition of Mass Clea Russell ton, N. J., has been visiting her pectively by Mrs Harriette Gilman day evening. The guest speaker The Rey W Irving Monroe, Jr parents, Mr and Mrs Millard and Elmore C Edmunds. Mrs Etsel was Trooper Kitsless of the Webs Proport of the Bridgeon Church will omicis, Gerald Bessey on Agricult was Mr Perkins, chief of the Ogun tone is to be the sermon. The type of his DIES OF CRASH INJURIES In the final stanza Coach Scott Gorham, N. H., were supper guests will report on the problems fix been the year of possible one to ural youth.

The 1948 budget and Extension in thirge to William Chapman, and Theodore Cummings attended program will be presented by Rob- Perley Plant and Francis Noyes

Freeland Clark returned home last en by Alice Farnum and Phyllis were guests of honor at a hanquet week from Bosebuck Camps, Wil- Hathaway of the Jolly Workers at the Hotel Sudbury last Friday Mr and Mrs Custer Quimby and singing specialties will be provided Packard, Mrs Aksel Anderson, Mrs child en returned to Raymond, N by talented Rosalee Jackson of Ox- Donald Christie, Mrs Warren Bean, H., this week after spending two ford, and Dr Wilbur I Bull of Wat- Miss Beatrice Brown, Miss Carrie Arthur Chayer, who is stationad singing There will be exhibits of Mary Wilson. Mrs A Van Den at Boston, was at home for the interest, including 4-H club work, Kerckhoven. Mrs Henry Austin. week-end. Mrs Chayer returned to agriculture, home economics, and Henry Flint, Mrs Walter Jodie; soil conservation service.

burn last week with Mrs Herman afternoon at the home of Mrs Les- Miss Eva Bean, Miss Harrof Mer he Davis Mrs Solney Lyke was rill Mr and Mrs Norvin Humphrey devotional leader. Final plans were made for the Christmas sale. The following nominating committee was named Mrs II I Bein, Mrs John Anderson and Mrs Fannie

Bing Noyes celebrated his tiur i Mr and Mrs Wallace Saunders, present were Judy Myers, Eliza-, are receiving congratulations on both Waldron, thertrude Waldron, the birth of a son, Robert Wallace, Wayne Perry, Brian Scothorne, Thanksgiving Basket at the Rumford Community Hospi- Buddy Noyes, Bing Noyes, Joan Roderick, Beverly Noyes, Margaret Mr and Mrs Richard Hinckley Noyes, Buddy Conver, Mrs Richand son and Robert Smart and mond Roderlek, Mrs Parker Conthree sons of Saco are in a hunting ner. Mrs Richard Carter, Mrs Ernest Scothorne, Mrs Joseph Perry, Mrs Wilbur Myers, Mrs Richard Dinner at Bethaven Waldron and Mrs Francis Noyes.

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FRYEBURG TIES GOULD ON FINAL PLAY, 13–13

Gould and Fryeburg battled to a 13-13 tie on Armistice Day, for the casons final. It was a rough hard fought game with numerous injuries. With the game only minutes old Jerry Davis was taken from the field with a severe rib injury and was unable to return to the game. Melville also received a similar injury but managed to get back into he battle. Fryeburg's Alexander was carried from the field in the third period.

Fryeburg's scoring in one for "Belleve-it-or-not by Ripley." The referee announced that there was time for one more play before the half. Fryeburg passed and scored. At the end of the game the officials again announced one more play and

again Fryeburg passed and scored. Gould scored in the first period and led 7-6 at the half. They scored again in the third period to assume a 13-6 lead but the final play of the game and Murch's conversion after play had expired tied the

Gould (13) Wood le, Young It, Hamilton rt, Browne re, Ireland rill of Bethel. Interment was at qb, Davis lh, R Croteau rg, Melville fb.

Fryeburg (13) Churchill le Harvernet fb.

By periods: 7 0 6 0 13 Gould Fryeburg 0 6 0 7 13 Scoring: touchdowns Trevey 2. BROWNFIELD SUNDAY Wood, Hamilton; points after

ouchdown Davis (kick) Murch placement). Substitutions: Gould Foster, W Bennett, McAllister, P Croteau, Marshall, French, Hunt, Beedy.

Haskell; Fryeburg Pierce, Hatha-Huskies reeled of three first downs a week's vacation from her work ture, A K Gardner, Augusta; and way, D Brown, Nickerson, Britt, disaster. Mrs Agnes Gibbs, Portland, Mr Seavey, Stilphen, Hopkins, Young,

Warren Lapham, Everett Mar- people, and their subjects will be of at the Primary School Friday ev- All Things Now Living" Davis, lett as interlocutor, Many musical The meeting will be called to or- meeting as to elect a chantman to est, will play the Prefude for the evening of fan is promised to all

and Treasurer's reports, given to a support of the Hotel Suntainy Month (Support for the morning service) Purkus will report on Home Foots State Police station. Also present conduct the morning service and fare, and J Carleton Conant on 4-11 que fire department, who spoke on armon is "The Grevest of Clubs, County Agent, H A Leguard, the recent faces and showed photo Worker Mr. Hawtherne will con-Home Demonstration, Hope Mosely, purpose and prefuses. The club volstages the survive and presche the regress flower Paris deel Wedness and Club Agent, Rich M Bates, ed to have two Caristinas treed in cormon in the Bridgion Church ing agriculture, homemaking and be on the Common and one on HUNTING BAN ENDED lower Main Street The committee MONDAY MORNING

A 4-H demonstration entitled ders and Mrs Harry Jordan, who "Milk, our Daily Food" will be gav- will spend the winter in Florida, Club, Bryant Pond Dancing and evening Present were Miss Ida erford will be on hand to lead group Wight. Mrs Fred Edwards. Mrs Miss Julia Brown, Mrs Ruth Hastings. Mrs It Genver Brooks, Mrs The W S C S met last Thursday Chester Briggs, Mrs Evecti Bean,

> CARD PARTY I. O. O. F. HALL.

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for winner and guest for whomer and guest Pen and Pencil Set

5 quarts of Oil 2 Theatre Tickets Flashlight 5 gallons of Uns

More Prizes to be announced at Party

Refreshments Contract, Whist

MUST PLAN SALVAGE Raymond Linwood Wentzell of IN FOKEST FIRE AREA

Oquossoc, formerly of Bethel, died Friday morning, November 7, at the According to H A Leonard, Coun-Waterville Osteopathic Hospital ty Agent, there are ample mills and where he had been a patient for storage ponds in the area to handle the timber salvage job which must He was born in Bethel, Decembe done in the Brownfield-Hiram ber 24, 1923, the son of Mr and Mrs area before July 1, 1948.

Stanley H Wentzell of Gorham, N. Before steps are taken to start H., formerly of Bethel, and lived a timber salvage program, the volhere until 1946 when he moved to ume of logs and pulp to be hand-Oquossoc. He attended Bethel Red must be determined and the mills located advantageously to Besides his parents he is survived handle the timber in a given aren. by his widow, the former Barbara

Mr Leonard states that a survey of the timber to be salvaged in the daughters, Carol Ann and Marie, area is being made now and outlets two brothers, Erland of Ludlow, and markets being located for pine

Reforestation of these areas is important to the future of the areas. 1947 is a white pine seed year and the leaving of the green islands that are unburned and lots on the edges that are unburned will be a big factor in the natural reforestation of that area.

People need not get jittery and sell stumpage at a low price. The lumber demand is good and promises to continue for another 12 Wight lg, D Bennett e, Adams rg, soc, Roscoe Swain and Charles Mer- months, so there is no need for the small woodland owners to sell at sacrifice prices, just because his Friends and relatives attended the woodlot is burned over. One soluservice from Oquossoc, Rangeley, tion will be for a number of small riman lt, Puffer lg, Barnes e, Hart- Andover, Rumford, West Paris, and woodlet owners to form a small ford rg. Drew rt. Trevey re. R Oxford, Maine; Berlin, Gorham, and cooperative to saw and sell their Brown ab, Murch lh. Alexander rh. Milan, N. H., Amesbury and Tops- stumpage, giving them good stumfield, Mass.; and New Germany, page returns and steady employment for themselves, their time, and equipment.

WEST PARISH TO OBSERVE GRAMMAR SCHOOL TO Sunday, November 16, will be ob-

PRESENT VARIETY SHOW served as Brownfield Sunday by the On Tuesday evening, November ongregation of the West Parish 25, at 8 o'clock, the William Bingtaken for the reconstruction of the ham Gymnasium will be the scene Church. A special offering will be church in Brownfield that was of a variety show presented by the Dramatic and Music Clubs of Bethburned to the ground in the recent el Grammar School.

The show consists of three scenes in another respect. The choir of the Sirst Congregational Church in ton choir will sing the anthems for taken by Walter Enman, Arnol ening. Nov. 21, at 7 o'clock. The Mrs Edna Woodbury, a violin solo- opecualties will be presented and an The choir of the West Parish dad a ticker sab the week of Novacut, followed by the Secretary's The Bethe, Lions Cub held a Church will be in the Bridgeton curber 17 Adult tickets at for 59 senta, with chibiten's admissions

SOUTH PARIS BOY CYCLIST

of son of Mr and Mrs Samuel Lee ein, me reing freit e bitall frie bierer and labe Tuesday Aterneon in a collimon between his bleyels and a car driven by Rodning Har-A two inch week-end rainful toorm of Norway Bruce Bean, prompted Governor Hildreth to lif eight years old also riding on the Mrs H I Bean, Mrs Chedle Saun on hunting, which was im- beyeld was shaken up and bruisposed because of the fire hazard, ed It was reported that there were no lights on the bicycle

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THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

was worth waiting for-the car. Cost 1600 bucks, but that is only 60 per cent more than our old 1936 better and slicker rig. Runs like a scared rabbit-and smooth, My Sume is learning to drive it.

With so much being said in sorta high and supposed to be responsible places about business - especially and Jitney Supper at Universalist blg business-and how same is II- Church, Thursday, November 20. out, and if you don't elect the gent 5:30, Fancy work, Ethel Penley and your behalf, day and night, I choose Inez Emery; Quilts, Abble Abbott ing good word for business, I would Grover; Vegetables and Canned not be getting any smooth-running, goods, Jessie Andrews and Ida Hadgrand vehicle for 1600 bucks if there sand for some hand-made job like Dora Emery, Myra Jacobson and

And on the trip, we never got more than 5 or ten miles from a service station-always one handy. And the gas was pingless-better than ever-and the price was prewar, except the tax. The tax is upped to 6 cents a gallon,

Blg Business keeps prices down-Big Govt keeps 'em up. And Sisters and Brothers, I am not talking Thanksgiving. A committee as fol-, few days. through my chapcau. Now, says Henry, you are getting over on the front burner. Thanks, I says,

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

WEST PARIS

Mrs Geneva Tuell, Correspondent Men and Mission Sunday will be observed at the Universalist Church at 10:30 AM. With program as fol- Community Club and their familles lows, Raymond Dean in charge of enjoyed a covered dish supper at the service: Responsive Reading, the town hall. After the supper the Charles Gordon; Scripture Reading, Roy Dyment; Prayer, Reynold baby we been driving. And it is a Chase; General Mission, Harvey S Stone: Universalist Missions, Clarence Coffin; Special Music under the direction of Mrs Avis Stellhorn,

Good Will Society, annual Sale able to gouge you if you don't look | Sale opens at 2 o'clock. Supper at who claims he is sweating blood in Janet Wight; Aprons, Ella Day and to raise my voice and say a whack- and Eva Swan; Fir pillows, Clara ley; Candy, Marjorle Chase and was not a big factory to build it. I Myrtle Bonney; Mystery, Beatrice would need be content without a Dyment, Mary Hibler; Planning vehicle-or dig up around 15 thou- Supper, Clara Gordon, Eva Swan, Bessie Mann.

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LOCKE MILLS - Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

gion hall last Wednesday evening. Mr Roderick, instructor of Physical in the Navy left home Sunday for Education at Gould Academy, was duty. speaker, It was decided to purchase

ville and George Norton.

at the school house on Thursday

On Monday evening about thirty people including some of the evening was spent playing bingo. Mrs Faye Kimball and Mary Jean Kimball were hostesses at a Stanley party at their home last Friday

Mrs Harry Swift has been caring for her infant grandaughter, the gaining slowly. little daughter of Mr and Mrs George Stowell the 2nd of Andover, while Mrs Stowell was in the hospital receiving treatments for infec- join the 4-H clubs of the state.

tion in her eye

Mrs Florence Rand has gone to Bronxville, N. Y., to spend the win- Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspond The Men's Club met at the La- ter with her son, Eben, and family. Roy Lurvey who recently enlisted family were in Rumford, Saturday,

Robert and Calvin Coolidge of the a turkey and sell tickets on it before US Navy have been at home for a

lows was appointed to take care of Leland E Farr, who recently that: Carlton Lapham, Orlando Jor- completed his duties at the Eagle dan and Lee Mills. The refreshment Mt. House at Jackson, N. H., where committee for the next meeting is; he has worked for the past two Herman Cummings, Richard Mel- months, visited his aunt, Mrs Lee Mills. He will leave Nov 23, for Cas-The Community Club will meet the Hot Springs, Ariz, where he will work at the Castle Hot Springs Hotel for the next few months, ,

Delwin Long and Miss Carol Swan carried Kenneth, Meredith and Alan Ring to their home near Biddeford

Clinton Littlefield and Roy Day have been on a hunting trip to Flagstaff.

Jason Bennett who received a concussion when hit on the head by a limb of a tree, is still confined to his home, but is reported to be

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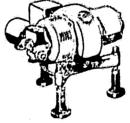
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MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mr and Mrs Hoyt Gunther and

Mr and Mrs Orlando Jordan were visitors of Mr and Mrs Raymond Buck one evening last week,

Mr and Mrs Richard Carter Thomas and Timothy Carter, Mrs Augustus Carter, and Teddy Carter were visitors of Mrs Fannie Carter Sunday afternoon,

Augustus Carter and Edward Hall hauled wood from Sunday River for John Carter, Saturday. Ray Cotton Jr. spent the week end at his home at Mechanic Falls.

WEST BETHEL

Pfc Lawrence Kendall, USMC, is Mr and Mrs Clayton Kendall. He been destroyed or lost and it is dewhere he was stationed for about be issued. a year with the US Marines.

Ivan Garey and Mrs Nellie Stetson were in East Sumner Tuesday

calling on friends,

Mr and Mrs Everett Dupee and two children, Carolyn and David, also Miss Lilly Poullot of Norton, Mass., have been spending a few days with Mr and Mrs H B Lowell and Nancy Dupee.

Mr and Mrs Shirley Gilbert were week-end visitors in Canada. Newton and Tebbets' mill was shut down over the holiday.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

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the despite the almost continuous increase in easts of living including costs of hospitalization, since
the time. The advance is designed solely to enable Blue Cross to pay the increased hospital bills readered for service to members. The dues advance 20s monthly, about two-thirds of a cent a day, thus
individual membership dues go from 85c to \$1.05 monthly, two-person memberships from \$1.50 to \$1.70

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son and wife, Mr and Mrs Ralph Mr Arthur J (Mog.) Moguin of Verrill are in town for a few days, Paterson, N. J., a big game and Mass., came Sunday to visit over the reptile hunter in Texas has been a holiday with Everett Cole, guest at Hastings Elms the past and daughter were recent callers at month. He was seen on Wednesday son were supper guests of Mr and emerging from Sunday River where Mrs Frank Hayes Thursday night. he sustained nothing worse than They are building a logging road a severe wetting. He was able to night and Saturday with Mary Emon the lot formerly owned by Fred extricate himself and arrived home under his own power. He reports the deer plentiful but very timid. bear cross their field last Thurs-

SKILLINGSTON

Harold Young is working for Newton and Tebbets at West Beth-

Score, no hits, no runs, one error.

Mrs Sophie Conner was the guest of her daughter, Mrs Walter Brown Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Leslie Johnston were Road, in Portland one day last week. Miss Maxine Ayer and Kenneth Norway one day last week. Saunders were in Milan, N. H.,

Sunday. Gard Brown was in Ketchum Fri-Mr and Mrs James Johnston and Roland Fleet has completed work west Bethel were at Leslie John-Mr and Mrs P C Andrews and ston's last Tuesday evening in honor Ben Inman were at the Andrews of his birthday.

Mrs Natalie Wight is employed at Young's mill.

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NORTH WOODSTOCK ⁻

Mrs. C. James Knights, Cor. Frank Stacey of Marblehead,

Mr and Mrs Carroll Yates and Christine Knights visited Friday

Mrs Earle Whitney is 4-H Club leader of the Echo Hill Hustlers. Mrs Arthur Whitman and family entertained friends from Norway Saturday.

Mrs Herman Cole recently called to see Lola Foster at Ernest Day's. Mr and Mrs Earle Whitney are entertaining Ed Whitney and

friend of Massachusttes. Mary Ann Knights visited several days last week with her grand-

Arthur Coffin and family were at Herschel Abbott is having a

eek's vacation from his work. Mrs Ellsworth Lawrence of West for a short time before moving to Livermore Falls.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford on the 8th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven, from day to day from the 8th day of said November. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Bethel Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that his they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the first Tuesday of December A. D. 1947, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they

William H. Chadbourne, late of Waterford, deceased; First and Fi- Do nal Account and Petition for order att to distribute balance remaining in ray their hands, presented by Fred B. Chadbourne and Philip H. Chadbourne, executors.

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Witness, Albert J. Stearns Judge of said Court at Paris, this 8th day of November in the year of our lin Lord one thousand nine hundred ma and forty-seven.

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Nobody Says "No" In America nobody tells me l can't do all these things. But if I

lived in a totalitarian country, I would be told. A uniformed official would have the duty of telling me in what part of the country I could work. A representative of the State would inform me that I must train for a certain job. I would have no choice in the kind of job.

Being told to slay put, I would have little chance for advancement. My wages would be regulated entirely by the state, and there would be no redress of grievance. Leaving a job would be impossible. There would be no firing for unsatisfactory work. Instead, I could be thrown into a concentration camp or a plave labor battallon. There I would be taught completely how to become servant to the master,

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ever, what you are probably thinking is that America can never become such a totalitarian state. Friend, we would have to ignore the history of the world to assume that such dangers do not confront America. When a nation is prosperous Is fust the moment that you may watch for decline to set in. We must be no less watchful because times are good. We cannot Ignore danger

urday.

Swap With Europe? No American worker would want to swap places with the average European worker. Yet so many of us unhesitatingly accept ideas and methods that come right from the very countries that we have outperformed a hundred ways to break fast. Not everything is bad simply because it originates in Russia or Europe, but it is time to look around and see that what we have puts totalitarian countries out of the run-

Yet, in a recent survey from a cross-section of 5,000 persons, 63 per cent of the college students and 43 per cent of the general population said they would get as much or more in America under government management and ownership of industries. In other words, a lot of folks apparently believe that state socialism or iotalitarianism would be more efficient and more desirable than freedom of opportunity and freedom of the individual. How mistaken they arei

BETHEL PRIMARY NEWS Francis Graves, Reporter

The aub-primary is glad it is snowing. They are going to make snowmen. They will throw snowballs at the snowmen. Mrs Hall and Mrs Lapham came to visit us.

First Grade: Mrs Currier and Mrs Swent visited our art class Friday. We are always glad to have our mothers with us. We have three gold fish. It is fun to watch them. Mr Christie brought us some Tinker teachers' convention at Lewiston. Toya. What fun!

Second Grade: The second grade got their first report cards. They like report cards. Teddy Hanscom tings left the road on Capen Hill brought some real cotton plants to school to show us. There are many pretty snow sults around school. All the children who have not had a ride on the school busses took turns on Mush's bus.

is snowing today so we can make every meal better because it is the snowmen and have srowball fights. kind of bread Americans require Several of us went to the Armis- and relish. Maine Potato Brene tice supper at the Legion Rooms. Tuesday night, Myena Blake is de- made with plenty of Maine potalivering the Lewiston Sun in Skil- foce. linguion.

receive our rank cards this week. We are looking forward to a vaca tion Thursday and Friday.

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Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent Mr and Mrs Leon Bonney and were guests of S B Newton, Wed- was badly shaken up and suffered

Mrs Irving Brooks and Earl Brooks went to Berlin Friday, Mr NORTH NEWRY Brooks had his teeth X-rayed and went to Lewiston Saturday and had

Mr and Mrs Granville Burns were guests of the S B Netwon's on Sat-

Mrs Carrie Bartlett has sprained her knee.

Mr and Mrs Lester Coolidge and children of Northwest Bethel were guests of relatives Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Leslie Noyes had his uncle from Massachusetts visiting them last week,

Mr and Mrs S B Newton were in Andover, Sunday, Mrs Clifton Bean and Dr Foch

Carrie Bartlett, Sunday. Mr and Mrs Irwin Farrar are both ill,

Charles Bourne and David Littlefield from Ogunquit were guests of Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett over the holiday.

David Foster and S B Newton have been lucky hunters so far, Mr and Mrs Jerry Marguis were, of the teachers. guests at S B Newton's, Sunday.

Mrs Evelyn Harrington's, Sunday. Mr and Mrs Oliva Whitman and daughter of South Parls were guests of Mr and Mrs Carroll Cur-

is, Sunday, Mr and Mrs Clifford Blekford and children of Bowdolnham are visiting Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings. Mrs Ruth Hastings and Mrs Helen Newmarker are attending the

Edward Hastings is visiting David Tamminen at Yarmouth. A car driven by Mrs Robert Has-

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Wednesday as a result of the slippery traveling, running into rocks and causing damage to the front wheels and running board. Mrs son, Roland, from Mechanic Falls Clifford Bickford, a passenger,

sprained fingers.

-Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent Arnold Eames and friend from staying at F W Wight's.

Mr Wildes shot a bear Tuesday,

Miss Mildred Hammond, teacher at the Branch School, is attending a Ladies' Ald meeting was held at the teachers' convention at Lewiston this week.

Mr and Mrs Willard Wight and ture. son Stephen were week end guests of Rumford were visitors of Mrs of their parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Wight.

Francis H Vall Jr. went on a hunting trip to New Brunswick last week. Lester Lane has moved his fam-

lly into the woods, where he is logging. Sunday School is held every Fri-

day afternoon at the close of Mr and Mrs Victor Marquis and school. Miss Amy Hanscom is one Rev Ernest Sahlin is in New

Lewis Powers was a visitor at Jarsey on business this week. He will visit his folks in Massachusetts while he is away. Mrs Hartley Hanscom and son

Roger went to Locke Mills Thursday night to attend the Ken Mac-Kensle Show.

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Daniel Wight and son, Eric, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs L E Wight.

At this writing only one deer has been tagged at North Newry but two bear have been registered.

UPTON

Mrs C. A. Judkins, Corresponden

annual election of officers was held mediately. Portland are here hunting and are at the Ladies' Aid Building Tuesday, Nov. 11. Officers elected: Church Services at North Newry Chairm, Mrs Beatrice Judkins; Sunday, Nov. 16, will be at 4 p. m. Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs Lillian Mr and Mrs Leslie Wildes of Hicks; Home Management, Mrs Kennebunkport are spending the Evelyn Foss; Clothing Leader, Mrs week with Mr and Mrs Roy Tripp. Helen Fuller; Foods Leader, Mrs Victoria Leach. After the Farm Buzeau meeting

> the same building. A public supper was planned for the near fu-

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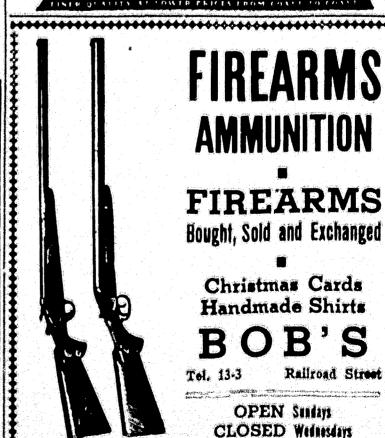
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West Bethel Church History

and members of the Ladies' Chapel Aid Society, met on the lot they had bought for a church and proerection of a Union Church.

prayer by Deacon Edward Payson the Society was valued at \$7000. shovels. Edward Payson Grover was gave the bell and was the first to and addresses followed by the Bendeacon of the Congregational ring it. Church at Bethel and leader of the Adrian Grover's father.

organized several years before 1896, her school for half an hour so that free to worship there with their for the purpose of earning money to she and her pupils could pull the families regardless of creed or debuild a church. Mr A S Bean, a rope to hoist the bell from the nominaton. prominent lumberman and business own expense if the ladies would purchase the lot and lay the foun-

Alverton Farwell furnished the stone and Mellen Mason laid the foundation. Payson Grover furnished a team to haul the stone. All

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choir for about 30 years. He was May 5, 1897, Maud Merrow now Bethel church be a Union Church as The Chapel Aid Society had been ing the West Bethel school closed and he wished these men to feel ground to the tower. Ernest Rolbell to the belfry.

Other donators were: the pulpit furniture from E S Kilborn; the Bible from Thomas Kendall, a ma-J H Barrows, a furniture manu- ty of His house, facturer in Bethel; the rug and some of the parlor furniture were given by Miss Cora Mason, a sister of Mrs A S Bean. Mrs Mary tion gathered from time to time E Merrow and family gave a Bos- by Elbert Briggs of South Paris ton rocker for the parlor,; Mrs Mer- (better known in West Bethel as row, who was Mrs O'Rielly's mother Bertie Briggs) and rearranged by was treasurer of the Chapel Ald for Bleanor Lovejoy.

The church was dedicated on Oct At 3 o'clock in the afternoon on was ready before the middle of Oct- 16, 1897. The following order of Monday, Sept 21, 1896, the officers ober and work began at once on the exercises arranged by the Rev T church which was not finished un- E Barton was carried out, beginning at 10:30 AM; Voluntary; Dox-Entertainments were given from ology; Anthem; Invocation and time to time in Bean's Hall, recent- | Scripture Reading by the Rev Insceeded to break the ground for the ly torn down by J B Newton, to ley Bean of South Paris; Prayer; raise money for the furnace and Response by Mrs C C Libby of G A Grover attached his horse to other necessary things. They also Gorham, N. H.; Responsive Reada heavy plow, which was held by received money donated by differ- ing; Hymn of Dedication by the Mrs Mellin Mason, an aunt of Mrs ent people. Mrs W C Libby of Gor- Congregation; Dedicatory Sermon Nettie Mason and her brother Al- ham, N. H., gave \$10 also Mrs T W by Sampson Nichols of Gorham, N. den, Mrs Mason lived where Mr and Perkins of Worcester, Mass., a rel- H.; Presentation addresses by A S Mrs A R Mason and sons now live, ative of Mr Bean and also Miss Twitchell, also of Gorham; Dedica-' Mrs Robinson of Bethel also partici- Perkins who was formerly Secre- tory Prayer by Rev A Hamilton of ernor said, "that these factual surpated in holding the plow, After a tary of Labor. Mr Bean's gift to Bethel; Hymn and Benediction, Dinner was served at noon in the ed over, the extent of damage to Grover and the singing of a hymn | Milton Holt, who owned and op- dining room and services were rein which Prof W Scott Wight took erated a general store where Mr sumed in the afternoon as follows: part, one or two of the ladies used and Mrs D W Cushing now live, Solo, Mrs C C Libby; Praise service

> Mr Bean requested that the West Mrs Maud O'Rielly who was teach- he employed men of all nationalities

And so it has remained there half man in West Bethel at that time of- lins and Mrs Grace Mills Bartlett, a centuary and now stands as a fered to build the church at his Elmer Allen, Ethel Allen, and beautiful memorial in memory of Charles Rollins, were among about Mr Bean and all those staunch supthirty boys and girls who pulled porters who gave so freely of time, with all their strength to raise the labor and funds to make it a suc-

May God grant that our lovely Church may be preserved and as well cared for in years to come as son by trade, who built the chim- in its maidenhood. Also that the neys at the church; the chandel- people of West Bethel and surlers were from Mrs Milton Holt; the rounding communities may take clock was from T J Murphy; the time out from the turmoil of life's mantel over the tiled fireplace in busy ways to spend an hour each the parlor was given by Mrs A S Sunday morning to commune with Bean; the parlor table came from God and enjoy the peaceful beau-

This article was written from newspaper clippings and informa-

LAUNCH SURVEY OF SALVABLE TEMBER

Immediate launching of a "comprehensive" survey by the U S Forest Service to determine the merchantable, salvable timber in Maine's major fire burned areas, was announced Monday by Governor Horace Hildreth.

The Chief Executive said this survey resulted from a conference which he and State Forestry Commissioner Raymond E Rendall had with U S Forest Service Chief Lyle F Watts at Augusta on October 28.

"Mr Watts advises me," the Govveys will determine the acre burnmerchantable and young timber and the kinds and amount of salvable timber killed or damaged. They will also show the location and capacity of existing sawmills and wood-using industries in or near these areas.'

Meanwhile, Doctor Verne L Harper, Director of the U S Forest Service, Notheastern Forest Experiment Station, Philadelphia, arrived Monday in Augusta to discuss details of plans for the federal

Following a conference with Governor Hildreth and Commissioner Rendall, Doctor Harper declared that a staff of 16 United States Forestry technicians, trained in forest survey operations, would immediately start this initial phase of the survey by making aerial photographs of major fire-burned areas in southwestern Maine and Wash-

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ington County.

"This will be followed up by a ground survey," Doctor Harper said, to determine location, volume and condition of the fire-swept timber, which informaton is vitally necessary for practical salvage operations."

He stressed that one of the major problems to be faced in addition in effect. Most real estate had some to survey of acreage and damage, insurance on it, but not adequate was the "utilization of timber found to be salvable" and that two experts in this field would be assigned | hold furnishings had very little, if to this project and submit concrete recomendations to Commissioner considerable investment on most Rendall for making contracts between land-owners and wood-using industries.

use this type of timber.

Commissioner Rendall revealed western Maine.

MANY FARMS UNDER-INSURED

The recent destruction of farm property in the Brownfield area has brought out the fact that most farms are under-insured, according to H A Leonard, County Agent. Check the insurance you now carry and see how much coverage is coverage, and items, such as: livestock, hay, grain, tools and houseany, and these items represent

that a recent "rough" survey carried "Fire-burned trees not large out jointly by his Department and nough to make saw-logs and to cut members of the recent organized up into lumber can be a dead loss," | Western Maine Salvage Cooperative Doctor Harper emphasized, point- showed approximately one hundred ng out that there are a limited and fifty million feet of merchantnumber of organizations that can able timber left standing within the major fire-burned areas in south-

Oxford County farms.

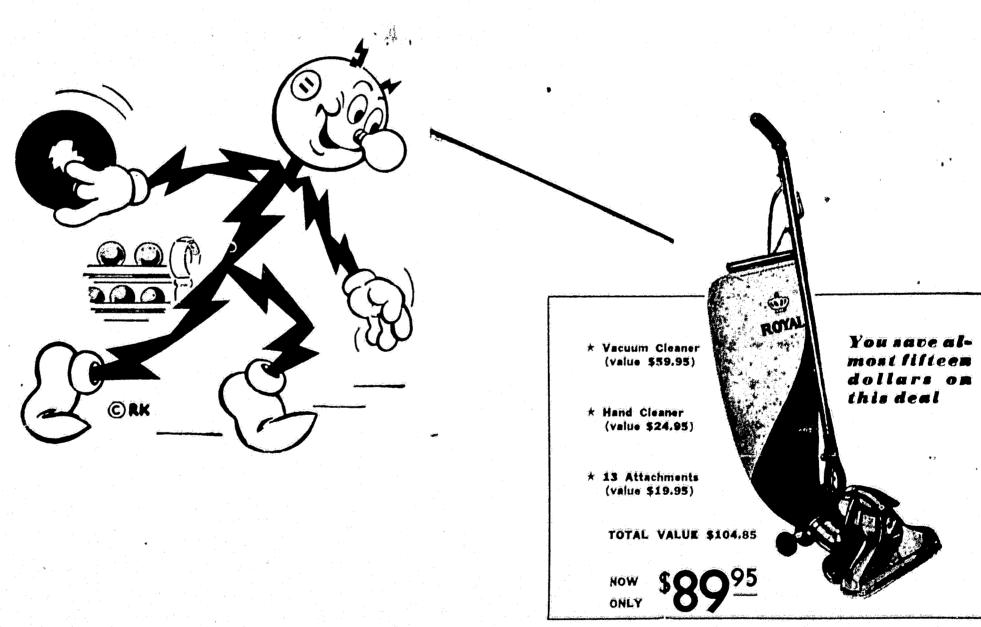
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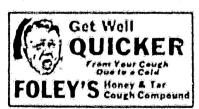
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Truman's Popularity Grows But Party Itself Is Shaky

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

(This follows a series on the mommost talked about as candidates for the Republican presidential nomination).

WASHINGTON.-One Sunday last month, a friend and I watched President Truman unveil a plaque on Covenant First Presbyterian church. The occasion was a ceremony establishing the church as a national house of worship for Presby-

Just previously, a wreath had been laid on the nearby statue of John Witherspoon, Presbyterian clergyman, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and one-time president of what is now Princeton university.

"There never was a time," Presi-9 dent Truman said, in paying tribute to John Witherspoon, "when we needed more of the backing of those people who believe in the Golden Rule, and who believe in the teachings of Jesus Christ." The President was, of course,

speaking of moral support, but he had reason to be rather cheerful because of another of backing kand which he had just learned he had the kind measured

by Dr. Gallup's polls. Gallup called It "one of the most dramatic reversals of political sentiment in history." On October 16 of last year, the poll reported Demo-

cratic party strength at its lowest point in 16 years. Three weeks later, the survey was confirmed at

the polls with election of a Republican congress But today, Mr. Truman's popularlly is way up. A year ago the score was 53 to 47 in favor of the Republicans; in the last count it was

50 to 44 in favor of the Democrats. On the question; "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Mr. Truman is handling his job as President?" the scoreboard sald: Approve - 55 per cent Disapprove-29 per cent. The rest expressed no opinion.

Much water has flowed over the dam since the two polls were taken. More will flow; and, at any rate, no poll can measure the imponderables facing the Democrats. They have been going through a whole cycle of hopes and fears. The Octo-Complete noist consisting of 73 stamps; book for 190 stamps, perforation and to all things, and it in pretty or so ugo reported in a survey of huges. Only 6e to approved applicants, and to prove that the atream has political orientation that 50 per cent not been crussed and that the voters of the American people favored a middle of the road policy. at the danger of changing horses.

The one biggest abstract obstacle to the electron of the Democratic president is the fact that the Democrats have just been around too long Undoubtedly the biggest concrete threat is General Eisenbeig. er When that otomic brom first threatened to break, the President was on the high seas, but the details were reported to him blow by blow-and it was quite a blow.

Probably the next blagest headache is the internal condition of the party, After long delay and much dissatisfaction, a new national chairman, Sen. Howard McGrath them., R. I.1 was selected, and welcomed in most quarters. He has a Job cut out for him because the Democratto machine has grown very rusty in the last years, and it is not only rust which has corrupled.

For is it the machine plane that his constant threat of a third party Is a threat to the Democratic party itself Notwedy believes that a third ute, I don't know There is one party candidate could possibly be thing to be considered Almost all stocted as things stand now

But did you ever see that traffic. salely slogan "Don't try to guess what a child will do?" Democratic thing They don't dare guess what party with the full knowledge that | ers. it couldn't accomplish anything but the election of a Republican presidefit. A third party would have not

merely a nuisance-value, but Wal-

lace might dream up a tongrange acheme of leading a political labor movement like Britain's After many defeats, that turned into a political party which finally attained power and put a socialistic impress on the whole Pritish na. tional economy. So

Wallaco the Wallace threat is a very defi-

And what about the labor vote! It has long been a theory, iterated by former AFL boss Compers, and tuntil passage of the Taft Hartley. acti relierated by his successor, Mr Green, that there was no such

Franklin Rossevell claimed there was no labor vote, as such, Former Secretary of Labor Frances Perk the fence Moth, therefore, may de the said there was none, and in peni on the coming session of con there days, there wash I, despite the great

existence of the American Labor party in New York City,

I doubt that there is a "labor vote" now, despite the AFL's new "Education and Public Relations" unit, and the CIO-PAC, and their threats to punish supporters of the Test-Hartley law, As a matter of fact, I understand opposition to the law is cooling, except where fires are being artificially fanned. and old-timers tell me it will (a) be modified and (b) be forgollen.

The fall congressional election in he eighth Pennsylvania district where such Herculean efforts were put forth to make the bill an issue, didn't prove too much either way, except that the highly-organized CIO actor. His radio program really bepublican candidate.

Party Machinery

Has Deteriorated

Democratic party machinery has deteriorated rapidly since 1938 when it was discovered that Roosevelt's coat-tails were no longer strong gan to take for more interest in were in working together as a unit for the national candidate. In Roosevelt's case, that was hardly necessary. And the White House got into the habit of thinking it wasn't necessary to do much for the local people either. So the gulf widened.

course between left and right.

Of course, much depends on who becomes the Republican candidate for president. That is the reason that the possibil-Ity of an Elsenhower or even a MacArthur on the horizon raises fitters in the executive mansion. Much also will depend on the

strength of the big city busses The Kelly machine is pretty weak. Chicago a new Mayor Kennelly is giving the city on administration such as it hasn't had in a long time But he has weakened, not strengthened. the old Kelly outfit However, I hear that Sen Scott Lucas a down states. who always fought Kelly until the last time, may run for governor of Illinois He is string down state, This might help Truman with the Illimus delegation

How strong will the new Konsas City mathine ber O'Dayer is refurbishing Tammany, but the Tiger creaks Will otherwisp Wallace with Lasa to its all wallop. How much the greatly-weakened Hague maclune in New Jersey can contribthe machines reacept Cramp's Memphis regulars; have been weak. eried by the growth of power of the labor busies. What the Democrats leaders are up against the same may gain by the labor bosses' influence in altracting some of the lib. that problem child, Henry Wal erals who made up the Roosevell lace, will do He is quite capable following, may be lost in alienatof going ahead and starting a third ing some of the old line party work

These are some of the things Chairman McGrath must worry about, A much-alscussed "Issuc" may cantel liself out, That is the high cost of living. Each side blames the other, and neither is able to give a very good account of liself. In a recent poll, only 17 per cent of the people blamed the government for the high cost of living. Fourteen per cent blamed labor, Fifty per cent didn't know whom te blame.

The Democrats don't expect to start assaying their chances until they know whom they're going to have to fight. Most observers admit that, as of today, it is not going to be a walk-away for Republicans, despite their many advantages. Callup's October, 1947, poll seems to bear that out And It likewise in some measure confirms this line of Democratic reasoning. Mr Truman's sensational roturn of popular. ity took place over the period when, the activities of the Republican congress were making headlines Mr. Trumen was on the other stoe of



By INEZ GERHARD

HE week's most important event in the enter-tainment world is the testimonial dinner given for Jean Hersholt, marking the 10th anniversary of his portrayal of CBS's "Dr. Christian." The guest list includes leaders in radio, pictures, medicine, public service, charities, music and education; he is as famous for his philanthropic you're oing. activities as for his skill as an



JEAN HERSHOLT

campaign did NOT defeat the Ro longs to the public, since each week a prize-winning script sent in to the Dr. Christian Award contest is broadcast; it's a program written by the listening audience.

Write - Director - Producer Orson Welles decided that Actor Orson is called what? Welles would drive a station wagon enough to put local candidates in Columbia's Aug and Welles into office Gradually, precinct, city, couldn't drive. Refusing to have a double. Welles took an hour's ingan to take far more interest in struction, got behind the wheel-electing local officers than they struction, got behind the wheel-were in working together as a unit and drove the station wagon into a sound truck. It's a double you'll see driving.

Of course it is a feather in Samidel Goldwyn's cap that his "The Bishop's Wife" was chosen for It is true that real bell-ringing showing at the Second Annual was carried on by the left wing or- Royal Command performance beganized around the CIO-PAC, but fore British royalty in London Noin some cases this support proved vember 25. But-both male stars, the kiss of death. The Democratic Cary Grant and David Niven, are machine will have to work for the British born, and two of the supco-operation of Wallace and the porting cast, Gladys Cooper and present offshoots of CIO-PAC be. Elsa Lanchester, are English.

Newspaper pages really come to end to all things, and it is pretty or so ugo reported in a survey of life in the new March of Time, "End of an Empire?" It tells the not been crussed and that the voters of the American people favored a story of Dutch attempts to salwho used, sometimes, to elect Re- middle of . the . road policy, vage what they can of Indonesia; it will send audiences away wondering whether the gra of the white man's rule in Asia is ended, it is colorful, beautiful at times - but most important, it is thought-pro-

> Production of PRC's "Brooklyn, U.S.A.," starring Brooklyn Dodger first baseman Jackie Robinson, starts December 5; it will be released by Eagle Lien Films, Branch Rickey, who gave Robinson his chance in the major leagues, has been added to the east.

> Radio melodramas have paid off for Actress Lurenc Tuttle. Noted by screen scouts for her work on The Whistler" over CBS, and on Peter Lorre's "Mystery in the Air," she is working in Metro's "Homecoming" with Clark Gable.

Beginning November 30 and for four Sundays thereafter the complete story of the birth of Christ will be dramatized on ABC's "The Greatest Story Ever Told." It has never before been done in this way. Blanche Stewart, once famous for

her work with Jack Benny and as "Cobina" on the Bob Hope show, resumed her radio career recently on the CBS "Blondle"; she is on crutches and wearing a brace, after an automobile accident.

More than a dozen highway patrolmen were needed to untangle a traffic snarl of 1,500 automobiles on San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge when Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall did a location sequence there for "Dark Passage."

Hay Milland and Marlene Dietrich did not want even to hear the word "fish" after they had to eat a rich fish slow-at length-in "Colden Earrings" Richard Denning, on the other hand, is all for fish; his wife, Evelyn Ankers, gave the "Caged Fury" star a complete spear dshing outht for his birthday, equipping him for his lavorité sport,

ODDS AND ENDS - Geontho Marx, back on the air with a new quix show, "You list Your Life," Mondays on ABC, announces that he will be war-rator on "The Sidewalks," a tion flecht Hary which bit brother Gummo Mars will produce for the screen. . . Weary of riding 20 miles to take a dip in Denmis Morgan's pool, lack Carson now but a twimming pool in his own back, yard ... Etelyn Varden I"Yonng Dr. Malone"s did more than run into royally one day some years ago at the Vic-toria Hotel, in London—the liumbed into the Duke of York and nearly annexed him of the states?

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2. What happened to the Colossus of Rhodes? 3. What territory was added to the United States by the Gadsden

Purchase in 1848? 4. What name is given to the preliminary draft of a treaty? 5. In what states are the "Great American desert"? 6. A drum major's tall fur hat

7. Do fish bathe? 8. What is a sophist?

The Answers

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quake. 3. New Mexico and part of Ari-

zona. 4. A protocol. 5. Utah and Nevada.

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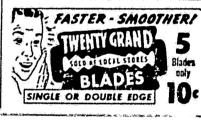
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Released by WNU Features, _ (EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

FOOD PUZZLE

Domestic food situation in the U. S. is entering a critical stage, with two aspects standing out in sharp opposition to each other:

Meat vs. Wheat

The government, determined to 1. ship 500 million bushels of wheat to Europe by next June, is campaigning to save a major portion of that amount by cutting down on the feed consumption of cattle, hogs and poultry. That line of reasoning holds that smaller flocks and feeding to lighter weights will save more grain than any other sin-

2. The supply of meat to be considerably less than it has been and the demand will be greater. Meat prices are expected to go much higher in 1948. Further curtailment of meat production by saving grain at the feed trough will intensify that already serious situ-

There is no danger of a bread or food shortage of any kind this winter because of the nation's bumper wheat harvest. The pinch, if it comes, will appear after the middle of next year, precipitated by a currently threatening drouth and failure of the winter wheat crop. Added to that is the fact that domestic uses, plus exports, will leave from this year's harvest of 1.4 billion bushels only a 100 millionbushel carryover by the time of the next harvest — too small a volume in the event of a short crop.

Meat, which right now is a little cheaper than it has been because more animals are being slaughtered, will continue in great demand next year because consumer buying power will remain high.

The supply, however, will be less. The agriculture department estimates there will be only 21.5 billion pounds of ment produced in compared to 23,2 billion pounds this year. There will be 4 million fewer cattle on farms next | GET TOUGH: January than last January, smallthere will be no increase in the stocks of sheep, which are at an 80-year low.

FINAL TOUCHES:

Marshall Plan

After caroning from praise to criticism to condemnation for the past few months, the celebrated Marshall plan to help Europe regain its feet is being whipped into final shape under direction of Secretary of State George Marshall, its progenitor.

One known fact loomed large in the mind of the American taxpayer; The plan may cost up to 20 billion dollars for the four-year period during which it will be in effect.

Marshall, who abandoned temporarily his debating in the U. N general assembly, returned to his Washington office to put the finishing touches on his plan, which will be laid before congress when the special session opens November 17. The Marshall plan, subject to late

revisions, may be outlined broadly In these main points: U. S. would make available to 1. Europe next year a combination of relief and recovery supplies total-

HEADLINERS

ling about six billion dollars, Relief

IN NEW YORK . . . Marlene Diet rich (above), who has two attractive reasons for favoring the short hem-line, showed up on a liner from Europe all bundled up in the "new look," drew hardly an ogle as she ankled down the gangplank.

IN KNOXVILLE, TENN, . . . Adm, Husband E. Kimmel, former Pearl Harbor commander, told how on December 7, 1041, he was struck above the heart by a spent Japa. nese bullet which only bruised him. IN CINCINNATI . . . Susie, 21 years old, the only trained gorilla in the world, died in her zoo enge after a stroke which paralyzed her right

IN SHANGHAL . . . Military authorities looked long for three character witnesses to pay them for their testimony at a recent court martial. finally found two of them in Jall in Shanghal, the third in Jail in Peiping.

IN WASHINGTON . . . Mrs. Harry Truman, longing to return to the peace of Independence. Mo. announced firmly that she doesn't want to be President, doesn't want Margaret to marry a President, wouldn't raise her son to be President If she had a some



Paul Ramadier, French premier, chais with a bed-ridden tot during a tour of a Paris hospital, Possibly feeling that he would like to be in a hospital himself, Ramadier is sorely beset with economic crises and cabinet crises, as well as a more recent political crisis brought about by the sudden ascendancy of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Rally of the French People party.

supplies (food) would be free; recovery supplies (machinery) would be financed with lears.

Because of shifting conditions, 2. Because of snitting contractly it will be impossible accurately to forecast the amount of help Europe will need beyond the first year. Sums from the U. S. would decrease each year as recovery progress was made.

The plan would be administered 4. The plan would be delivered and the U. S. by a new government agency and in Europe by an organization representing the 16 nations which drew up their estimate of needs at the Paris conference.

Soviet leaders, who cry "warmonger" every time an American diplomat splits an infinitive, are gravely in error if they suppose there is any major cleavage be-



tween the American public's views on Russia and the state department's so-called "tough" policy toward the Soviets.

That conclusion was brought out in a recent Gallup poll which indicated that, actually, the predominant mood of public opinion today favors an even tougher policy than the state department is following. Answers to the question, "Do you

think that in dealing with Russia and other countries the U.S. is insisting too much on having its own way?" were: Yes, 12 per cent; No, 78 per cent; No opinion, 10 per cent. Further, 62 per cent of the Ameri-

can people believe that the U.S. is being too soft in its policy toward Russia Only 6 per cent think it is being too tough, and 24 per cent say our official attitude toward the Soviets is about right

PLAGUE:

Egypt Stricken Cholera, the dreaded black plague is spreading so swiftly in Egypt that

a total of 0,000 dead has been predicted by year's end. Wi'n many stricken villages isolated by troops, other small communitles are ringed with bonfires day and night in the belief that fire

will keep out the disease. Meanwhile, neighboring nations were taking steps to prevent the spread of cholera from the upper Nile valley Greece, Italy and Pales. tine have discontinued international trame, while private shipping lines

will bypass Egyptian ports and air travel is diverted away from Egypt, Outside help in combatting the disease is at a minimum in Egypt. Swiss scientists alone were said to be helping local health officers. There is a desperate shortage of vaccines, DDT and medical special-

LOW EBB:

Russian Trade

Two years after World War II. trade between the U S. and Russia, wartime allies, has dwindled to the extent that shipment of U.S. goods to the Soviets is expected to reach the lowest point in 10 years before

the end of 1947.
The United States today is sending a amaller percentage of Americanmade machinery and equipment to the Russians than it did in the years before Pearl Harbor.

PHILLY CHOSEN:

Convention Site

love, will be the site where, barring an unlikely upset, President Truman will be handed the Democratic presidential nomination next

The Democratic national committee accepted Philadelphia's bid for the party's 1948 national convention when that city proffered a certified check for \$200,000 and promised \$50,000 more for entertainment.

Time Out From Crises With no opposition, the committee also went through the formality of ratifying President Truman's choice of Sen. James Howard Mc-Grath (Dem., R. I.) as chairman of the party organization to succeed Postmaster Gen. Robert Hannegan, who resigned because of ill

Among the more significant incidents occurring at the meeting of the national committee was the unanimous squelching of a resolution condemning the Republicancontrolled 80th congress for placing partisan politics above love of

It was a straw in the wind which seemed to prove that the Democrats were determined to give at least lip service to the bi-partisanship that will be so necessary if the special session of congress starting November 17 is to accomplish any-

OREGON TRACEDY:

Death Hits High It wasn't a big plane crash as plane crashes go these days, but it was enough to leave the State of

Oregon without a governor, senate president and secretary of state. Earl Snell, Oregon's governor; Marshall Cornett, senate president,

and Robert S. Farrell Jr., secretary of state, were killed instantly when their Beechcraft struck a pine tree and scattered over the rugged, snowcovered terrain 36 miles south of Lakeview. Orc., their intended des-

tination.

The state executives had left Klamath Falls on a half-hour flight, heading for a goose-hunting junket into the roughest territory of Oregon. Their pilot, Cliff Hogue, apparent-ly became lost in bad weather and When you make a fruit pie that's dropped down low to the ground to likely to run over, put

try to determine his position. and speaker of the Oregon house, was sworn in as governor to succeed Snell, a Republican, who had been serving his second term as the state's chief executive.

NEW RECORD:

Give and Take

American farmers are continuing to take in and pay out money on a record-breaking scale.

Prices received by farmers in the month ended October 15 continued to soar, establishing a new record of 289 per cent of the 1909-14 base

On the other hand, the bureau of agricultural economics reported, the index of prices paid by farmers for the same period also hit a new high, reaching an index of 239

The increase in prices received ers for goods was only one point. Both however, were at record levels, adding further evidence to the current domestic inflationary

More Contempt



Following a precedent set by John Howard Lawson, acreen writer Dallon Trumbo (above) tefused to tell the house un-American activities committee investigaling Communism in Hollywood whether or not be was a Communist party member. The commitice, also following precedent, clied him for contempt of congress, Just as they did Lawson. Others elted for conlempt were Albert Malia and Alvali Bessle, both screen writers.

Too Hot to Handle

How to dispose of "hot" radioactive atoms from atomic ovens and alomic generator machines is turning out to be one of the most builling questions ever faced by science.

It's worse than the problem of how to get rid of old razor blades They can neither be buried nor tossed into the sea. Some of them live a century - dangerous all the Ume-while others have life-expectancies of millions of years

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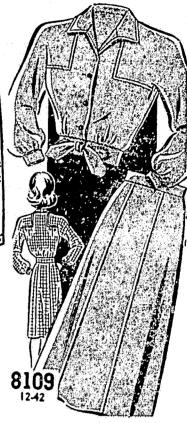
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sheet under it. The cooky sheet is John H Hall, Portland attorney much less bother to clean than the inside of the oven.

> Knots in the thread when hemming table linens may be avoided simply by running each needleful of thread through a piece of paraffin before sewing with it.

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The Rev W Irving Monroe, Jr., Minister of the First Congregational Church in Bridgion, will conduct the service and preach the sermon on Sunday morning. His topic: The Greatest of Works," CYP Club will meet in the Chap-

46 cl at 7:00 on Sunday evening for a business meeting. Refreshments will be served. The third in a series of Cub Scout

Organizational Meetings will be held in the Chapel on Thursday evening at 7:30. METHODIST CHUNCH

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lellors to be heard from. Men's groups that have exceeded the 1048 membership are: East Bethel, Peru and Sumner.

Andover women lack only 2 from exceeding last year's membership. The standing as of November 11 | 5 is 1,245 members for Oxford County, of which 430 are men and 809 women. These figures compare favorably with last year's results

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en from their homes by high water porter, Clara Foster. and the town was isolated one day when the Androscoggin River rose following year. to the highest point known at that time. Three temporary bridges in town, over Pleasant River, Sunday, River, and the Androscoggin were washed away, and the West Bethel and Hanover ferries went down

10 YEARS AGO - Nov. 13, 1907. Bethel R F D route No 1 was engthened to include Chandler Hill the Swan turn and from East Bethel post office to the ferry road. Star Route service from Locke Mills Hanover and the East Bethel post office were to be discontinued Nov

The Grand Trunk Railway finish-

ed grading preparatory to raising the bridge at the foot of Church Street. The bridge was to be raised 18 inches. -

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club reorganized, the following officers were elected: President, Dorothy Nov 18, to Sunday River from the Bartlett; Vice President, June Foster; Secretary, Shirley Bartlett; Treasurer, Grace Smith; Cheer Eleven Bethel familles were driv. Lcader, Serena Coolidge; Club Re-

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